GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Interesting Collection of Happenings in Mexico-A Priest's Death at the Altar. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 6 .- The Universal (newspaper) of yesterday says that tri-

chinæ has been discovered in the hogs imported from the United States, in San Luis A fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the

Calderon Theater at Zacatecas. All the educated animals belonging to Salvania were consumed. One of the attaches perished in the flames.

While a priest was saying mass at the altar of the Cathedral in this city, yesterday, he fell upon his face in a dying condition. The archbishop and others came to his assistance and physicians were summoned, but life was already extinct. The scene created terrible excitement for a

A baggage and express agent for the Na-tional railroad at Celayae and three men, who have acted as accomplices, in a systematic robbery of baggage and express matter, have been arrested. The arrests were brought about by a correspondent named Van Devide, of the American Exporter, of New York, who had his baggage, in which there were several hundred dollars, stolen by the gang.

Scheme for Improving London Streets. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The County Councils have approved plans for some radical improvements in the London streets. The Strand is to be widened its entire length. Holywell street is to be improved out of existence, and a new street will be opened from the Strand to Holbern at a cost of amillion and a half sterling. This, it is announced, is only the beginning of a vast scheme for beautifying and improving the great London thoroughfares, to which the fogyism which has stood in the way of progress in this direction for centuries has now given way to an enlightened spirit of improvement. It is likely that the vigorous enterprise manifested in many direc-tions by the County Councils will in a few years make out of the great highways of London something more than crooked, narrow and ugly cow-paths.

Attempt to Break Up an Irish Meeting. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The police to-day attempted to break up a meeting in Lismore, Ireland, called for the purpose of thanking the English Liberals of Peterboro and Elgin for their splendid victories at yesterday's elections. The promoters of the meeting refused to leave, and called upon the audience to hold their ground, despite the orders of the police to disperse. The offi-cers, finding the people disposed to insist upon their rights, desisted from their attempt to break up the meeting, but re-mained until the close, carefully taking notes of the speeches. The police were hooted at the close of the meeting, but there was no violence.

An Exchange of Civilities.

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- Emperor William, attired in the uniform of a British admiral, took lunch to-day at Kiel with Vice Admiral Baird on board the Northumberland, the flag-ship of 'the British channel squadron. The German naval officers at Kiel gave a banquet to the officers attached to

the British squadron. Emperor William this evening attended the banquet given by the German naval officers of the officers of the British fleet at the Casino. He afterward attended the conversazoine at the Marine Academy, and then, at 11 o'clock, started for Berlin.

Reaction in the Anti-Slavers Crusade. London, Oct. 9.-Various ci umstances have combined to bring about a reaction in the anti-slavery crusade. It is an embar-

rassing fact that the efforts of the German and English forces on the east African coast have had the effect of aggravating all the horrors of the slave trade, and it cannot be shown that they have at all diminished it in extent. Even Cardinal Lavigerie feels somewhat depressed at the prospect, and has postponed the proposed conference until Afraid that Hostile Ships Will Enter.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-It is stated that owing to conservative pressure the work of removing the obstructions to navigation at the "Iron Gate" of the Danube will be stopped. The old school of nobility who have so frantically opposed the project for years have again been successful in their protest. The fear of opening a way for hostile iron-clads into the heart of Austria has once more outweighed the appeals of the commercial classes.

Automatic Slot Distributors of Stamps. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Postmaster-general has decided to give a trial to the new automatic "nickel-in-the-slot" distributor of stamps, and four hundred are to be attached at once to the street letter-boxes in different parts of the metropolis. The machines have two slots, which deal out penny and half-penny stamps upon the necessary coin being inserted, while the machinery is so adjusted that it is impossible to cheat the department.

Ravages of Small-Pox. BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- The small-pox is raging in the government of Oppeln, Prussian Silesia, and its victims are already counted by the thousands.

Cable Notes.

A brewery, a hotel, several forage stores, ware-houses, etc., were destroyed by fire at Ostheim, Germany, yesterday. Montague Williams, the eminent English

lawyer, and Mrs. Lawson, wife of the owner of the London Daily Telegraph, were thrown from a carriage at Ramsgate, yesterday, and both were seriously injured. There was a riot at Bristol, England, ves-

terday, on the arrival of a number of laborers to replace 600 gas-stokers who are on strike. The newcomers were hooted and pelted with stones until they took to their heels and disappeared. The Regents offered ex-Queen Natalie, of

Servia, a large sum of money, provided she would accept their proposed conditions and depart from Servia. The ex-Queen indignantly refused the offer, saying that she considered the proposal an insult. The military estimates of Germany for 1891 do not provide for any increase of the army effective, but the sum of 120,000,000

marks is asked for new artillery, fire-arms and ammunition, and grants for the staffs of the two newly-formed army corps. The indictment of the Earl of Galway has caused a flutter among Briton's heredi-

itary legislators, some of them having fluttered so far away that they are not likely to return before the present un-wholesome excitement shall have died

Obituary.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 9.-Judge Bunce, as he was familiarly called, died at his home, in this township, yesterday. Had he lived until Nov. 14 next he would have been 102 years old. His full name was Septhaniah Webster Bunce. He was born at Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14, 1787, The famous Charter Oak stood on what was the original Bunce farm. Judge Bunce oc-cupied many public offices, being on the bench of the County Court in 1834 and for fifteen years thereafter, and was a member of the Territorial Legislature from 1821 to

Toledo, O., Oct. 9.—A Southhampton cable to the Blade announces the death of Samuel Rockwell Reed, for many years a noted editorial writer on the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, over the signature "S. R. R." He died on the steamer Lahn, en route for Europe, on Oct. 6. He intended to take a European tour for the benefit of

his health. VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Professor Leidesdorf, the well known lunacy specialist is dead.

Arrest of a Muncie Jeweler and His

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Friend as Accomplices in a Forgery.

Soldiers' Reunions at Greensburg and Bloom ington-Knightstown Convulsed with a

INDIANA.

Gas War-Kokomo's Exhibit at Paris.

Prominent Young Men of Muncle Arrested for Forgery-Charged with Another Crime. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MUNCIE, Oct. 9.—Marshal Robinson and Sheriff Swain yesterday arrested Edward A. Lindsay, a jeweler, and Pluck Davidson in this city and turned them over to Randolph county officials, where they were taken and jailed, on the charge of being accomplices in a forgery of \$250, made on the Randolph County Bank, at Winchester, last January. The charge is prefered by Al Dougherty, of Henry county, who is in jail here awaiting sentence for stealing a horse and buggy at Huntington last week. Dougherty was identified by the bank officials as the man who passed the bogus check, which had the names of three of Winchester's prominent citizens signed to it, which names Dougherty claims were attached to it by Lindsay and Davidson, with whom he divided the money. The men, who are of prominent parentage, deny the charge, but the officers think they have made a good find. Dougherty will be held longer in hopes that he will reveal the names of other accomplices he has had in the numerous crimes perpetrated by him in this section. He also claims that Lindsay was an accomplice in the theft he made when he went to the express office in New Castle, some time since, and represented himself to be Lindsay, securing a large amount of jewelry for the express charges, for which Lindsay paid him a good sum, and then made the claim to the firm in Columbus. C., from whom they were shipped, that he never got them.

Great Soldiers' Reunion at Greensburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal GREENSBURG, Oct. 9.-The soldiers' reunion was opened this morning by firing of cannon. Soon the streets, in holiday array, presented a lively appearance. At 8:30 many visiting veterans joined in with the G. A. R. post in the proper burial of comrade James G. Endicott, whose death has already been mentioned in these dispatches. Every train brought great crowds, and the roads leading in from all parts of the county were thronged with all manner of vehicles. Dinner in abundance was served from long tables the Court-house Park. Th crowd assembled about the stand and Hon. John D. Miller delivered a spirited and timely address of welcome, which was ably responded to by Hon. Geo. H. Puntenny, editor of the Rushville Jacksonian. Then came an excellent address by ex-Governor Isaac P. Gray. The rest of the day was spent in marching, social greet-ings and numerous sports. Already over five hundred veterans have enrolled their

To-morrow is expected to be the big day. Many prominent men will be here. Regimental reunions will occupy the forenoon, and a grand sham battle will be fought at 2:30 P. M. Col. E. A. Wolfe, of Rushville, will command the "Union forces," and Gen. Tom Bennett, of Richmond, the "Rebels."

Fire-works at night will add to the interest. To-night a camp-fire was held at the Opera-house Rink, consisting of short peeches, war stories, recitations and songs. The attendance was very large, and the exercises were interesting throughout.

Gas War at Knightstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Oct. 9.-The gas fight between the two local companies grows more and more complicated every day. Some three weeks ago the new company, known as the Consumers' Gas Company, which proposed to pipe only a small portion of the city and furnish gas to stockholders only, brought in a good producing well and at once commenced work on their pipe-lines. When they reached the corporation limits an injunction restraining them from the use of the streets for their pipe-line was asked by the City Council, a majority of which are heavy stockholders in the old Knightstown Gas Company, and work was suspended. The case came up before Judge Bundy, of the Henry county Circuit Court on last Thursday he sustained the injunction for two weeks, during which time the company was to lay mains in their trenches already opened, and the Council was to pass an ordinance covering all legal points, with which the company must comply. On Friday evening last an ordinance, made and framed by councilmen who are members of the old company was presented and passed by a small ma-jority. The ordinance provided that the company must extend their plant to all parts of the city; that they must sell gas to any and all patrons, and regulated the rates to be charged for the service. This ordinance is anything but satisfactory to the new enterprise, and its promoters say they will not abide by it, but will test it in

Bloomington Reunion Closed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 9.—The regimental reunion of the Twenty-second, Fiftieth, Sixty-seventh, Eighty-second, Ninetythird and One-hundered-and-forty-fifth Infantry and Tenth Cavalry continued today. The camp-fire last night was a great success. Comrade Condor, of Orleans, started the talking at a lively rate. He was followed by music furnished by Bloomington and Mitchell bands, playing together, making one grand band. Miss Elsa Wason recited a poem called "Night on Shiloh," in which she sang verses as sung by dying soldiers in that battle. Speeches and songs from the Bloomington Glee Club followed until a late hour.

The feature of the exercises this morning was the touching recital of his sufferings in a rebel prison by the adjutant of the Eighty-second Regiment, Alfred Hanter, of Ripley county, affecting many to tears. Gen. Jasper Packard, of New Albany, delivered the closing address just after the dress parade. It was eloquent throughout, and faultless in delivery. The address of Dr. Charles D. Pearson, of Indianapolis, at the G. A. R. post meeting is also highly praised. The reunion has been a grand success, being the largest since the first

meeting, eleven years ago. Kokomo at the Paris Exposition. Kokomo Gazette-Tribuue

Mr. V. Belard, of the C. Edward Henry Opalescent Glass-works Company, has received official notice from Paris that their exhibit of art glass had captured the first prize and a gold medal for the best collection of cathedral and art glass on exhibition at the world's exposition in that city. The diploma awarding first prize to "C Edward Henry, Kokomo, Ind., U. S. A." was signed by the committee of awards and other officials. Thirty large sheets of glass of variegated colors were forwarded glass of variegated colors were forwarded to the exhibition, but, unfortunately, only fourteen of them were available for exhibition, the remaining sixteen being broken in transit. The display, though in a rough wooden frame made by the factory blacksmith, attracted wide attention from devotees of fine art, and was a big card for the Kokomo product, aside from the grand prize award. Orders came pouring in to the factory for similar goods until now the foreign demand is so great that the company eign demand is so great that the company is unable to supply it. Several large shipments have been made. Three cars are now on their side-track being loaded, one for New York, one for San Francisco and

Terre Haute Brewery Changes Hands,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 9.-The brewery belonging to Anton Mayer, the only one in the city, and which has a capacity of 40 .-000 barrels a year, has been sold to a local stock company for \$300,000 cash. July 5 the Kansas City and Cincinnati agents of the English syndicate secured a ninety days'

option on the brewery, as they did on many others in this and adjoining States.

As Oct. 5 approached they could not fulfill their contract, and Mr. Mayer, unlike other brewers, declined to extend the option, and it was sold to the home people. Ir. Crawford Fairbanks, of the Terre Mr. Crawford Fairbanks, of the Terre Haute distillery, representing Mr. Demas Deming, president of the First National Bank; Mr. Josephus Collett, the well-known capitalist, and Mr. John Beggs, also of the distillery, and who is one of the trustees of the Whisky Trust, are the purchasers. These gentlemen intend to greatly enlarge the brewery with their \$500,000 capital stock capital stock.

Divorce Case That Grew Out of a Murder. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- A divorce case, which was the outcome of a sensational and fatal shooting affray at Petersburg, Pike county, was tried and disposed of by the Circuit Court here. The parties were James B. Barker and Mary E. Barker, both of Petersburg. The husband was the complainant, and the court gave him a divorce. Barker is the Petersburg attorney who shot and instantly killed Grant Beck in th streets of Petersburg, a few months ago. Beck was a young farm-hand, for whom Mrs. Barker formed an attachment that caused a separation from her husband. Shortly afterward the fatal encounter between Barker and Beck occurred. Barker was tried for murder and acquitted. The divorce case was brought to this county for trial, with the result just announced.

His Throat Cut by the Fall of a Tree.

Bpecial to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Oct. 9.—John McKain lived on a farm eighteen miles southwest of here, near Sardinia. Yesterday he was assisting his son and neighbor in felling a large tree in the woods. The top striking another tree, the trunk slipped backward from the stump and struck a large limb lying on the ground. This limb struck Mr. McKain under the chin cutting his throat, and causing death in less than an hour afterward. Mr. Mc-Kain was seventy-three years old, an excellent citizen and a prominent Mason, by which order he will be buried to-morrow. He leaves a widow and three daughters all married, and a young son.

Mrs. Charles Snyder dropped dead from heart disease at Richmond, yesterday. Chicken cholera prevails at Madison. Thirteen fine hens belonging to Zadok Powell have died of it this week.

Joseph Allmong, aged about seventy-five an old resident and one of the wealthiest farmers of Steuben county, died of heart disease yesterday.

The general store of Rider & Swope, at Crothersville, Jackson county, was burglarized early yesterday morning, and plunder aggregating nearly \$2,000 in value was hauled off in wagons. Mary R. Moberly, a school-teacher, of Spencer, has sued James R. Henry for libel

asking \$20,000 damages. She claims that through his active influence she was dis-charged and her license revoked. The grand jury of Shelby county has re-Mrs. Mary Corwin for shooting and nearly killing Gid Parmer and son Witt, last June while trying to break into her house. Mrs. Corwin is the woman who has had eight

Mrs. John Stonecifer has returned to the home of her parents in Fort Wayne. A year ago she and her husband moved to Lima, O. A few evenings ago he found a Fort Wayne merchant at his house and handled him roughly. A separation fol-lowed and Stonecifer left for parts unknown.

William Randolph, who lives three miles southeast of Montpelier, lost his barn by fire Tuesday. The family were visiting at the time, and when they came home they found a pile of straw under the -house which was on fire, but they succeeded in putting it out and saving the house. There is no insurance.

ILLINOIS.

Bakewell's Efforts to Close the State Normal University Unavailing. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 9.-Some time ago E. W. Bakewell, through James Freeman, a tax-payer of Normal, petitioned Judge Pillsbury for an injunction restraining the State Board of Education from drawing and issuing orders upon the State Treasurer for any portion of the \$21,000 appropriated for the running expenses of the Normal University, and a temporary injunction was granted. For several years Bakewell has been endeavoring to recover back forty acres of land which he donated to the Normal University when that institution was established, and, failing in that, he now seeks to shut up the university, alleging that it is a private and not a public institution, and it is on this allegation the injunction was asked. In the Circuit Court here. to-day, Judge Sample took up the case and modified the injunction, permitting the issuance of orders for the expenses for the first quarter.

The Colored Men's Conference.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9 .- The State conference of colored men adjourned last evening. after issuing an address to the colored | is now denied. people of the State and Nation, which sets forth the object of the organization of the State League just effected to be to advance educational interests, the abolishment of separate schools, and to secure the employment of competent colored teachers. After reviewing the condition of the negroes in the South, the outrages to which they are subjected, and the fact that it is not a party, race or State question, but one of national importance, the league makes the following appeal:

We appeal to the American people, to Congress and the executive head of our government, to men of all parties, to rise above partisan hate and bitter prejudice and bring to bear the majesty of the law, to the end that the life and property of the negro may be as safe in Louis-iana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas as in the Northern States.

The address also calls attention to the fact of the opening of the new States in the Northwest, and advises the colored people of the South to secure homes there as one step toward overcoming the Southern question

Pythian Installation. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MATTOON, Oct. 9.-Sunset Lodge, Knights of Pythias, organized a week ago with Charles E. Reedy as past chancellor commander, T. R. Weaver as chancellor commander and a full complement of other officers, was visited to-day by numerous members from the lodges of surrounding towns. The officers were duly installed according to the ritual of the order and a banquet was enjoyed in the evening. The business houses were gaily decorated in K. P. colors and the new lodge starts in with over fifty charter members.

Brief Mention.

The annual convention of the Illinois W. C. T. U. began at Decatur yesterday. At Decatur, Wood Bros., confectioners, were fined \$5 for refusing to sell ice-cream to a negro preacher. Charles H. Keeling, aged twenty-one, ac-cidentally shot and killed himself while

hunting near Rockford. While driving across railroad tracks at Monmouth, James Boozan, a farmer, was struck by an engine and instantly killed. Herman Powers, the father of Mrs. D. B. Harwood, of Bloomington, died yesterday, aged eighty. He was formerly a banker of Flemingburg, Ky. Homan & Hoffman's store, at Sigel, near Shelbyville, was burglarized Tuesday night,

and their entire stock of jewelry and gen-tlemen's furnishing goods taken. Marion Hall, of Whiteheath, and Silas Johnson, of Lodge, have been arrested on indictments for gambling, found in Piatt county, and released on bonds for \$200.

The Spring Valley Coal Company expects to start up its middle vein next Monday, enough men having shown a willingness to go to work in that vein at Streator prices, 7212 cents a ton.

John Link and William Jackson were arrested at Pana, on a telegram from Ramsey, saying that the Illinois Central station safe had been burglarized of about \$2,000. They were identified as the guilty parties. At Galesburg, yesterday, William Davis, Joseph Milburn, Henry Medlock, Buck Jackson, Charles Anderson and John Cheatham, all colored, were each put under

\$2,000 bonds for brutally assaulting police-man Swan Landquest, who was trying to

arrest Davis.

At Atwood, Piatt county, yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Sims had an altercation with Jacob Mosbarger, one of the elders of his church. Mosbarger grabbed an ax and made for the Rev. Sims, who just escaped with his life by jumping over a road cart. Sims had Mosbarger arrested and tried before 'Squire Merritt, who bound him over to the Circuit Court on a two-hundred-dollar bond.

ENOCH ARDEN OVER AGAIN.

Sad and Romantic Story of Henry Brubaker's Family in Allen County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 9 .- Eight years ago, Henry Brubaker, a well-to-do farmer, of Perry township, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. He left behind a wife and six children, and all efforts to trace the missing man were futile until, at last, it was the accepted theory that Brubaker was dead. The case created a good deal of talk at the time of its occurrence and was reregarded as one of the mysteries the northern part of Allen county. Mrs. Brubaker struggled along and reared her children snugly on their eighty-acre farm near Huntertown, and after waiting for four years for her missing husband, she married Conrad Snyder, an honest farmer, who faithfully helped her bring up her large family. Yes-terday the truant husband, ghost-like, walked into the farm-house, when the family were seated at the dinner table. There was a sad scene when wife and husband, amid tears of joy and sorrow, fell into each other's arms. Explanation followed and the wanderer told his story. Actuated by some inexplicable but irresistible power, he had left home and family and drifted to the Pacific coast. After years of hard toil fortune smiled upon him, until now he can draw his check for a cool \$100,000. He then thought of home once more, and concluded to atone for his past conduct by di-viding with his family the fortune he had acquired. But when his wife told her story—four years of waiting and sorrow, and, finally, a happy, contented life by the side of her second husband, Brubaker

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

aintances, he will return to California

The Duchess of Marlborough has ordered all her New York city real estate to be sold

at auction. At Salt Lake City, Utah, last night, in a fit of drunken jealousy, Robert Branton shot his wife fatally, and then shot himself

Judge Barrett, of New York, granted Mrs. George Francis Train, jr., an absolute divorce from her husband, the son of

George Francis Train. The sentence of death passed on "Hand-some Harry" Carlton, who shot a New York policeman, has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals. He will hang.

Gen. L. B. Faulkner, convicted for wrecking the Danville Bank, has given bail at Buffalo in the sum of \$20,000 to await the result of an appeal now pending. Aurora, W. Va., is suffering from a ty-phoid fever epidemic, nearly every family in the neighborhood having one or more

members afflicted with the disease. The grand jury at Camden, N. J., yester day, found an indictment against Chalkley Leconey for the murder of Annie Leconey, his niece, at his farm-house near

Merchantville recently. Canterbury was shot and killed yesterday in the Chickasaw Nation by Col. E. C. Sugg. a wealthy ranch owner. Colonel Sugg and Canterbury met on the highway, and it was during a dispute that the crime was committed.

The California Athletic Club has decided to match George La Blanche against an unknown in January for a large purse, the smount of which has not yet been made public. By many it is believed that the unknown is Jack Dempsey.

Col. Franklin Fairbanks will give to St Johnsbury, Vt., his entire collection of birds, minerals, shells and curiosities and erect a suitable museum to contain them. The collection of birds especially is one of the finest in the country. A train containing railway graders collided with several freight cars, near Lar-

amie, Wy. T., on Monday night. One man was killed, and two others fatally injured. The graders charged the accident to the train men, and attempted to lynch them, but A testimonial banquet was given to oars man William O'Connor, at the Albion Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday night. Mayor Clark presided, and about two hundred prominent citizens sat down to the tables.

O'Connor was presented with a check for \$1,000 and a diamond pin. Samuel Mayhom, one of the Hatfield-Mc-Coy gang under sentence of death at Pikeville, Ky., is dying of consumption. A movement is on foot to lynch him, his enemies being determined he shall not die a natural death. The reported murder of a bridal couple by the Hatfield-McCoy gang

Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, has indorsed an appeal from the people of Stevens county for aid, and urges that a hearty response be given to the call for food, fuel and clothing. The farmers in that county have suffered successive failures of crops and they are without the means of support for the approaching winter.

About a month ago Wm. J. Armstrong, a wealthy coal-dealer of Pittsburg, escaped from a private insane asylum at Merchantville. N. J. Yesterday he returned from Canada in company with his brother Frank, who found him working on a public building in Montreal. Mr. Armstrong was a victim to melancholia, but his reason is now believed to be restored.

Business Embarrassments. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The schedules of W M. Caldwell, hardware commission merchant at 106 Chambers street, show: Total liabilities, \$244,145, of which \$214,635 are contingent, being accommodation notes for the Douglas Ax Manufacturing Company, of Boston, whose treasurer, R. H. Dana, disappeared a few weeks ago. The nominal assets are \$28,581; actual assets, \$15,175. Mr. Caldwell owns some mining property in Colorado and interests in several mines, but they are put down on the schedule as of no actual value.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.—W. A. Robinson & Co., oil-dealers, have assigned to Mr. J. Swift, of New Bedford. The firm was established in 1829, and has an oil-refinery in New Bedford and an office in this city. The indebtness of W. A. Robinson & Co. is now placed at from \$250,000 to \$300,000 about \$100,000 of which is in this city.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 9.-Lyman Seaman, who has been running a millinery establishment, has left for Colorado, after giving two mortgages for \$2,700 on his stock. He leaves a number of creditors unsecured. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 9.—Philip Doerson carriage manufacturer, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities about \$25,000; assets nominally the

Duel with Pistols at Short Range. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 9.-News was received from Haynville, Lowndes county, last night, giving an account of a desperate duel there between Eaton Haynes, sheriff of the county, and Watt Austill, a prominent citizen. In the duel Haynes was shot and wounded in the shoulder, and Austill was shot in the left arm, the bullet breaking his arm and lodging in his breast. The trouble was occasioned by a drunken friend of both parties, who asked Haynes to drink with him, which the latter declined to do. Hot words were exchanged, and Austill interfered. Haynes and Austill then ex-changed insulting epithets, and, while the drunken man was still between them, com-

a revolver and fired. Huter fell at the first shot. Huffman stood over him and fired a second time. Huffman then shot himself, killing himself. Huter still lives, but cannot recover.

a man, the chairman tries to give him a did not exist perfect insulation must be maintained. A resolution forbidding the are so differently constituted. He gives to himself, killing himself. Huter still lives, he gives to Dr. Parker the text that I could board's expert as in proper condition was

PAN-AMERICAN SIGHT-SEERS

Look at America's Big Cotton Thread and Silk Mills and the Colt Gun-Works.

Foreigners and Americans Surprised at the Capacity of the Factories-Exhibition of Gatling and Hotchkiss Guns.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9 .- The train bearing the pan-American party from Portland reached the Union Station in Worcester, Mass., at 5 o'clock this morning, two hours ahead of schedule time. The party were allowed to sleep, and nobody turned out before 7 o'clock. While dressing Mr. Clem Studebaker was informed of the loss of his residence by fire, and he immediately took leave of his friends and started for home. One of the anticipated points in the itinerary had been a visit by the excursionists to Mr. Studebaker's home, where he had designed to have a collation served to his colleagues. The blow was a severe one to the quiet and genial gentleman whom the party had come to value as a traveling companion. After breakfast Mayor Winslow, of Worcester, Rockwood Hoar, a son of the Massachusetts Senator, members of the city government and thirty gentlemen of prominence in the town took their places in carriages with the delegates and drove from the depot through and about the city. The South American representatives listened with some amusement to a statement that within their view during a part of the drive was a factory in which hundreds of thousands of roller skates were being made for use in South America and Australia, in which countries the craze at present prevails in an acute form.

At 10 o'clock the government train moved out of the Worcester depot for Willimantic, hundreds of residents lining the way of its passage, and the hats of men and the handkerchiefs of ladies waving a

found, too late, that gold cannot purchase true happiness, and he concluded not to disturb her home which he had left so frivolously. He came to Fort Wayne last night, and, after visiting a few old acquaintances he will return to California. is deemed one of the most complete and healthful in the world. The building of one story in height, lighted from above and at the sides, covers three and one-half acres of ground, and in it are employed a large number of the 1,500 operatives working the entire plant. They are chiefly young women, and the delegates were told that their average earnings were \$6 per week, and that they live mostly at home. The atmospheric conditions for the proper making of thread are those in which vege-tation best thrives, and at the entrance untation best thrives, and at the entrance under the glass of the roof were palms, banana trees and other tropic vegetation, the sight of which was greeted with pleasure and surprise by the delegates. The tour of the works was necessarily rapid, but the evolution from raw cotton to the boxed product ready for market was seen and explained. A definite idea of what is accomplished in one day by the countless whirling spools and spindles of the entire works was furnished to the delegates by the statement, that the daily delegates by the statement that the daily product of the thread is 144,000,000 feet which is equal to a single thread 2,800 miles long. As each excursionist left the works a neat little box containing one spool of fine thread was presented as a souvenir of the visit. With the reception committee were Governor Bulkely and United States

Senator Hawley. The train arrived at South Manchester, Conn., at about 1:30 o'clock. The little time allotted to South Manchester was devoted to the Cheney silk mills, where plushes, florentines, plain silks, dress goods, etc., are produced. In a great hall samples of all the various goods were displayed. Said Minister Atagon, of Costa Rica: "Do all the people of your country know of this great producing of silks?" He was told that doubtless millions of Americans did not know that silks were largely produced. The visitors saw 2,000 employes at work at \$45,000 a month in wages, the work of whose hands aggregates an annual output of \$4.000,000. Leaving the silk mills, each excursionist received a silk American flag about 4x3 feet square, manufactured in the mills inspected.

Again mounting to the train, the last stage of the day's journey was begun, and was closed when the party reached Hart-ford, at 3:30 o'clock. Here the party was divided. One party went over a local route of sight-seeing and the other over another route. The first, with General Hawley and the Vice-president, and Manager Hall, of the Colt armory-works, went to the shope of that concern. The visit there might be briefly characterized as a round of wonder-ment and amazement on the part of the foreigners and most of the Americans in the party. Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the rapid-tiring gun that bears his name, was present also. The delegates were led over he 300 acres covered by the works. The 35,000 machines employed in making arms, graphophones, printing-presses, type-setters and engines were seen in operation under and engines were seen in operation under the hands of 1.200 men, whose monthly pay-roll is 250.000. In an open court the Colt rifles, firing fifteen shots in seven seconds, were discharged by Dr. Amador, from Colombia, General Hawley and oth-ers, while the Gatling gun of ten pounds, was operated at the rate of 12,000 shots per minute. This discharge was at a target, several of the foreigners turning the crank by which the tubes are emptied, Dr. Gat-ling directing the loading. Said one of the Southern delegates: "Our visit is not in keeping with this exhibition. It is for war, while we are for peace," "But this gun is a peace-maker," returned

Dr. Gatling. Pratt & Whitney's gun-shops were next visited by the first party, and the making and operation of the Hotchkiss multicharge gun was inspected, after which they were driven to the Allyn House.

At another place the other division of delegates saw how bicycles are made. They expressed some surprise at learning that the steel tubes which formed the frame work are made in England, as after what they had seen they were prepared to believe that Americans could make anything in the world. The same shop also turns out sewing machines in numbers. Further on and in another factory hundreds of trip and drop hammers were making a thunderous roar. The white-hot pieces of steel held by the workmen were fashioned into dies and stocks and bolts and parts of guns and pistols and almost every article where the drop forging process can be applied. The last factory visited was that where caligraphs are made at the rate of twenty-five daily, by 175 hands. The South Americans expressed pleasure upon discovering that the machines, if they could not speak, could at least write Spanish, and samples of work in that language were eagerly sought.

the Allyn House. After the feast Governor Bulkley arose and said that he hoped the Americanism of the gentlemen composing the congress would result in something that would add to the glorification of the American sentiment. He, therefore, welcomed them to Hartford. Senor Valerda said the delegates were impressed by the large industries of the United States and the happiness of its peo-ple. He hoped that the congress would, in the near future, result in the union of the

people of America.

A dinner was given the excursionists at

Senator Hawley said that Connecticut was but three-fourths of one of the sixtyfive millions of this country, and he pre-sumed from the itinerary laid out, that they would dine with all of the other sixtyfour millions before they were done. They might fare better, but they would have no warmer welcome. The speaker had cheer-fully voted for any and all measures calculated to improve the commercial relations and for whatever tended to bring nearer together the people of this continent as friends and as political neighbors.

Senor Aragon, of Costa Rica, said that the delegates began to forget that they were foreigners in this country. He could not estimate the volume of the future trade bedrunken man was still between them, commenced firing at each other.

A Jealous Sultor's Double Crime.

Piqua, O., Oct. 9.—Henry Huffman and Lawrence Huter, both men of forty-five years of age, courted the same woman—a young widow named Lerzer. Huter was the favored suitor. Huffman became jealous and called on Huter this morning.

LEAVENING POWER

Of the various Baking Powders Illus-

trated from actual tests. ROYAL (Pure) Grant's" (Alum) Rumford's * (fresh)... Hanford's (when fresh) . Charm * (Alum Powder) ... Davis's and O. K.* (Alum) Cleveland's Pioneer (San Francisco) now Flake (Groff's) Congress..... Hecker's Hanford's (None Such), when not fresh ... Pearl (Andrews & Co.)

Rumford's * (Phosphate), when not fresh ...! Reports of Government Chemists. "The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious sub-stances.

EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D." "The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. HENEY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D." "The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.
"WM. McMurtrie, Ph. D."

* All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phosphate powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration. stand and warble under for hours. [Laughter.] The only sort of text that ap-

peals to me, that makes me desire to talk. is that given when the speaker betrays himself and delivers himself of an untruth. I was born that way. I could not stand an untruth unless that untruth is delivered in a handsome way. The gentleman from Costa Rica [Aragon] had acknewledged the welcome of the citizens of Hartford-a man born in another country-in such terms that if he (Clements) could do it, he would never shut his mouth in the world. [Laughter.] Ex-Senator Henderson spoke briefly. He said the foreigners had gotten hold of a slander upon Connecticut—that of the basswood

hams—but if we secured South American trade the speaker would promise that no wooden hams should be shipped. Governor Bulkley closed the dinner by announcing a reception at the Capitol building, and to the Capital the party repaired, where a public reception progressed until miduight, when the excursionists returned to their train and retired.

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE BURNED.

Hon. Clem Studebaker's Stone Castle Destroyed-Works of Art Consumed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.-The handsome home of Hon. Clem Studebaker. known as "Tippecanoe Place," furnished food for the flames, this morning, making one of the most disastrous fires known to northern Indiana. Mr. Studebaker is absent as a member of the International American Congress, and was to have entertained that body in the house on the 19th inst. All the family, except Mrs. Studebaker and her grandchild, were away frem home. Mrs. Studebaker discovered the fire, at 2 o'clock, this morning, in a closet opposite Mr. Studebaker's "den" and under the rear stairway. It was evidently caused by spontaneous combustion of some oilrags which painters had been using and thrown in there. Next to the closet was the elevator shaft, reaching to the roof, and by this the flames shot and spread all over the building in an incredibly short time. The servants had a narrow escape, and Mrs. Studebaker herself was found out on the terrace nearly insensible and dangerously burned, and clasping her grandson in her arms. One of the servants was compelled to slide dowr from a third-story window on a water-spout

to save herself. On Sept. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker cele-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, and formally opened their mag-nificent new residence, which was com-pleted last February. Twelve hundred in-vitations were issued to friends and relatives residing in the United States, Canada and England. Among the guests were all their old personal friends—the neighbors who could remember the simple beginnings of their fortunes. Among letters and telegrams received on this occasion was one from President and Mrs. Harrison. The residence was one of the largest and costliest in the West. It was built of Indiana field stone with tile roof and copper facings, and the interior was finished in the costliest of native and foreign woods, while it was furnished in the richest style throughout. The art gallery on the third flooor was filled with rare works of art, and all these were destroyed. The house, in its proportions and appointments, probably surpassed anything in Indiana. It was an embodiment of all that wealth and taste could suggest and that wealth and taste could suggest and modern skill and invention devise. The material was native cobble-stone, irregular in form and varied in color. It stood upon a natural elevation, surrounded by smooth-

ly chaven lawns, which slope to the north ust, and are broken here and there by brilliant flowers. There are several loaks to the south and east. With ssive walls, its turrets and the irregular roofs, it looked like some feudal castle, The house was built at a cost of \$250,000. The loss is estimated at about \$125,000, with an insurance of about \$250,000. Mr. Stude-baker was notified of his loss, at Worcester, Mass., where the Pan-American party is at

Big Loss at Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9 .- Fire, which started in the lower hydraulic cotton-compress yard, to-day, destroyed that compress and the Tyler compress, and five warehouses, with 4,900 bales of cotton. The British steamships Napier, Cypress and Carlton were in great danger, but were towed safely from the wharves. The Carlton was somewhat blistered. The wharves took fire, but were saved. There will be hardly any salvage on the cotton. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. There is an insurance of about \$95,000 on buildings, presses, etc., and the cotton was well covered by floating policies. The fire will not inter-fere with the handling of cotton, as there are plenty of reserve presses that can be brought into use. The cause of the fire is not known. It originated among the cotton in some way.

Other Fires.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 9 .- At 11:30 this morning the east wing of the prison, known as the school and library, caught fire from the tinners' salamanders on the roof. After two hours' hard work the flames were got under control. The entire building was gutted and only the walls left standing. Perfect order was maintained among the convicts during the progress of the flames. The loss is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000, with no insurance.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.-The Beaumont Medical College and Hospital, northwest corner of Walnut and Sixteenth streets, was destroyed by fire late last night. Loss about \$20,000. Assistant Chief Barry, of the fire department, and Julius Pillman, a hook and ladder man, were somewhat injured by a falling wall. Two patients in the hospital were removed without injury.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The head house of the Bellevue shaft was burned to-night. An engine and the boiler-house were also consumed. Three men, who were in the shaft at the time, narrowly escaped death.

Loss, \$25,000. Overhead Wires Must Go.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- In view of the wholesale loss of life by electricity the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control to-day was devoted to the reception of the representatives of the various companies. Mayor Grant scored them roundly, and declared himself in favor of shutting off electric illumination by overhead wires altogether, unless the mortality ceased. He was told that the wires were safe, but not one of the representatives answered in the affirmative his question: "Will you take hold of charged wire of your company to prove its safety?" They admitted that they thought ous and called on Huter this morning of any chairman I ever saw preside at a shortly after 8 o'clock. The men ex-changed a few words when Huffman drew a man, the chairman tries to give him a into sub-ways, and that where sub-ways banquet. Now, always when introducing firm in insisting that the wires must go a man, the chairman tries to give him a into sub-ways, and that where sub-ways